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SPECIAL EDITION

GATEWAY

UNIVERSITY OF
NEBRASKA AT OMAHA

Vol. 90 • August 16, 1991 • Issue 69



INSIDE THE GATEWAY

Options

Explore the possibilities of student life at UNO on pages 4-5.

\$\$\$

Receiving financial aid is no simple task. For a story you can bank on, see page 8.

A piece of the rock?

UNO offers health insurance to students. Full "coverage" begins on page 15.

A matter of opinion

Letters to the Editor (page 3) & the Op-Ed Page (page 9) offer students a chance to use their voices.

Not to be self-centered...

You can get a dose of local and national news on pages 12-13. It gives us a chance to shut up once in a while.

V.I.P.

The Gateway invades the movie theaters once again -- this time to review "V.I. Warshawski." The screening begins on page 18.

GATEWAY

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Letter policy: Letters will be selected for publication on the basis of timeliness, clarity, and available space. The editor reserves the right to edit all letters for publication.

Letters must be signed using the first and last name or initials and the last name. Letters must include the writer's address and phone number although this information will not be published. Letters to the editor exceeding two typed pages will not be considered for publication.

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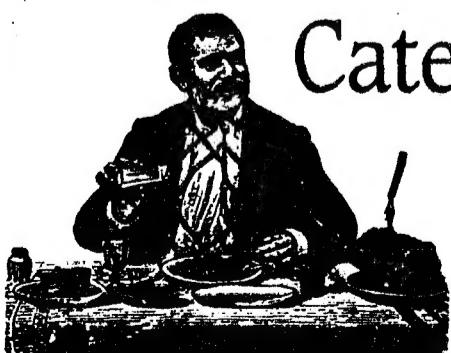
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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Why pro-lifers are for life

Dear Editor:

If self-sustained viability determines life, then most babies laid out on a lawn, without care, would die within a short period of time.

Abortions are legal and performed into the third trimester. For example, read about the Wichita, Kan., doctor who advertises nationally and performs thousands of these abortions each year.

Most men refuse to acknowledge the freedom abortion gives to them. They do not have to act responsibly towards women sexually because if the lady gets pregnant, she can just go get an abortion. Abortion is the sexually active man's best dream.

Daily we read about the value of life, and whether life is worth living. We read about the killing going on right here in River City and wanton disregard for life. There is a law called the law of unintended consequences: Things occur that were not intended to occur from an action.

You intellectuals may want to think about how violence towards women (and men) has risen the last 20 years.

Imposing morality is another question. No matter how you look at it, man has not been able to make good decisions without help from God.

Maybe you liked Hitler's man-made morality. By the way, he was pro-abortionist.

Chuck Bingel

Graduate Studies UNO

Children are not the enemy

Dear Editor:

If the root of opposition to abortion comes from patriarchal society, how do you explain the strong opposition to abortion held by early feminists such as Susan B. Anthony and Elizabeth Cady Stanton?

These women believed they were refused justice in their relationships, and in economic and social life.

These women did not see children as their enemies or as property. Elizabeth Cady Stanton wrote, "When we consider that women are treated as property, it is degrading to women that we should treat our children as property to be disposed of as we see fit."

The underlying issue is that the purpose of abortion in a male-dominated society is to make women into reusable sex objects,

or work objects, and to make our children into disposable "doll objects," valued only if they are wanted.

The arguments for devaluing and disposing of developing children are the same arguments used to devalue and dispose of women: both are seen as weak, small, less than, unwanted, possessing no intrinsic value, abusable, exploitable and ultimately disposable.

Linda Coate

Vice President Feminists for Life of Nebraska

NAACP not for liberals only

Dear Editor:

In regards to the article on Clarence Thomas, (Aug. 2 *Gateway*) I was very offended.

Mr. Dufek said he didn't understand the opposition from the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People (NAACP) Thomas received, even though Thomas is an African American.

The NAACP is for the advancement of all colored people. Saying the NAACP is for the advancement of only liberal colored people is the equivalent of saying only liberal people belong to this organization.

To earn the NAACP's support, one must support the advancement of colored people. Affirmative Action is one method of advancement.

No man is an island. Success is shared with those that have helped you along the way. When you accomplish something, there should be someone you want to thank.

To say Affirmative Action detracts from that feeling is ludicrous.

It is reality that people of color are skipped over in the job market. Affirmative Action makes sure this doesn't happen with any regularity.

"60 Minutes" sent an African American female and Caucasian female for a secretarial job. They were instructed so that the African American female would score better on interview tests. Their credentials were about equal.

The Caucasian woman was offered the job on the spot. The African American woman was not called back.

In cases where applicants are equally qualified, hire the colored one. For years, to a certain extent, we have been excluded from the workplace due to prejudicial treatment. Now we are asking for opportunities to prove we are just as good workers.

Affirmative Action is not a handout, it is a hand up.

Does anyone think Thomas got where he is without Affirmative Action? Does anyone believe if he were Caucasian, he would be considered the best qualified for the job?

By appointing an African American to the Supreme Court, it is thought the African American community will be appeased.

The NAACP is sending the message: We cannot be appeased with a token.

Rhonda Watson

Bethel College Student

Columns have 'no value'

Dear Editor:

Recently the campus has had to tolerate work of one of your writers that clearly demonstrates poor taste. While we swallowed hard over Greg Kozol's column on July 2, dealing with Wahoo, his follow-up article on July 26 had no redeeming value.

It's unfortunate Greg did not appreciate the letter sent by Daniel Poppe as a mild rap on the knuckles. The criticism was earned, and he should have the professional judgment to know it.

In 1990 the paper received national awards: five from the Columbia Scholastic Press Association, three from the American Scholastic Press Association, and at least eight other awards from the Nebraska Press Association.

In fact, Greg was honored for the Best News Series. Out of this fine tradition, we have come to expect far more than the sophomoric ramblings we read on July 2 and July 26.

Award-winning newspapers have a leadership role to play. The *Gateway* enjoys a fine tradition of having its reporters become successful, professional journalists.

Greg needs to learn quickly that profanity is not used by professional journalists. The editor of any responsible newspaper must be mindful of community standards.

In my judgment these columns should have been edited more carefully or not printed at all.

I believe successful, professional journalists can make a point while maintaining the standards of good taste.

The *Gateway* staff has given us an award-winning newspaper. Our expectations are now on a higher level and your challenge is to keep that high standard and this tradition progressing.

Richard E. Hoover

Vice Chancellor Educational and Student Services

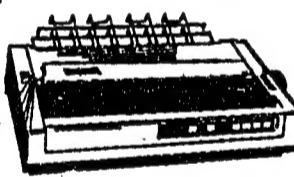
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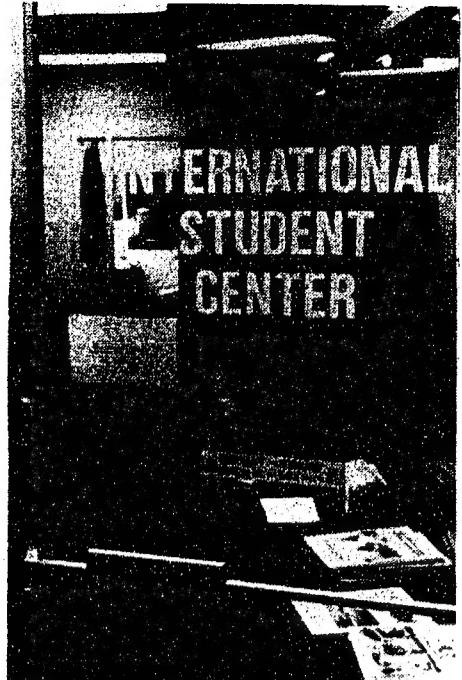
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EOE

Agencies enhance UNO

By Chris Almgren



The ISS office and lounge area.

For many UNO students, campus offerings can be unfamiliar territory.

There are six campus agencies which focus on the successful integration of students into the higher-education scene.

These agencies offer information, services and guidance and can be found on the three floors of the Student Center.

The Student Programming Organization (SPO) is UNO's activity office for students.

Comprised of several committees, SPO is a social, as well as cultural, outlet for students. These committees include: Issues and Ideas, Rising Star, Multi-cultural, Travel, Performing Arts, Comedy, Festivals, Films, TwiLight and Public Relations.

A major advantage of involvement with one or more of these committees is campus contacts in a variety of fields.

SPO members learn skills and gain experience in such diverse areas as advertising, formulating contracts, managing time, entertaining speakers and learning about communication.

and public relations, said a SPO spokesperson.

Several activities are already in the works for various SPO committees. On Sept. 7 from 5 to 7 p.m., UNO students and their families are invited to a picnic sponsored by the TwiLight Committee. Interested students should contact Ellen Osby at the SPO office for more information.

Chip Monahan, chairman of the Travel committee, said the scheduling of a trip for Christmas break is in the works for Jan. 3 through Jan. 9 at Winter Park, Colorado.

Students interested in SPO involvement on any level are encouraged to leave their name and telephone number in the SPO office, Room 232 of the Student Center.

The International Student Center (ISC), located in Room 122 of the Student Center, is a combination of the International Student Advisor and the Director of International Student Services.

According to Sharon Emery, ISC's current advisor, the agency provides a place for international students to meet and study. Information

sources are available on cross-cultural adjustment and international educational exchange.

A major event on ISC's annual agenda is the week-long International Festival on campus. The festival encompasses a cultural fair, information on international careers, awareness and an international banquet, she said.

"The International Student Advisor provides guidance and advisement to individual international students on problems of adjustment, finances, academic matters, immigration and other matters," Emery said.

She reports the enrollment of international students at UNO has tripled for the fall semester.

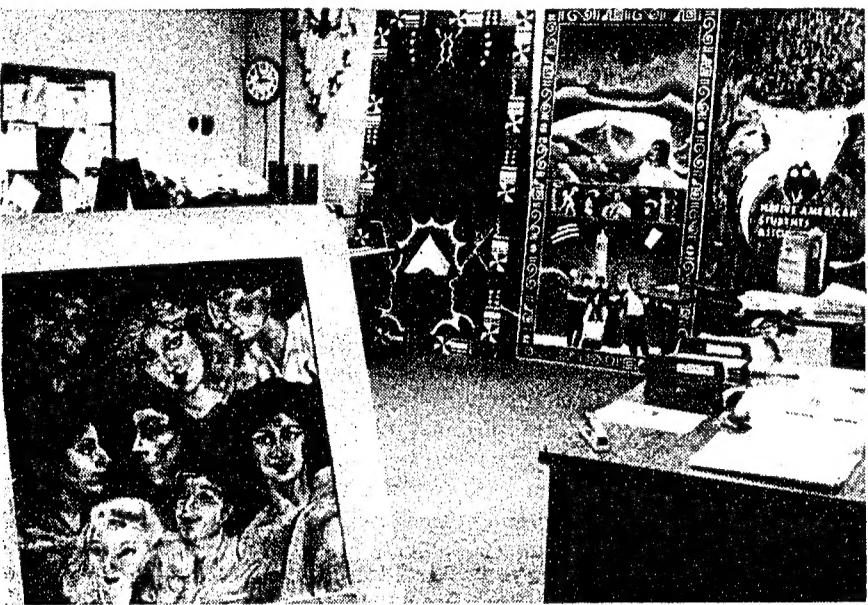
Scheduled for Sept. 8 at Elmwood Park is a Welcome Back Picnic. All students are invited to attend.

Students are encouraged to stop in and speak with Emery or Rohit Gupta, Director of International Student Services.

The Disabled Students Agency (DSA) is a student-run agency providing various assistance to students with temporary or permanent disabilities.



The Disabled Students Agency keeps shop on the ground floor of Milo Ball.



American Multi-cultural Student organization, also located in Milo Ball.

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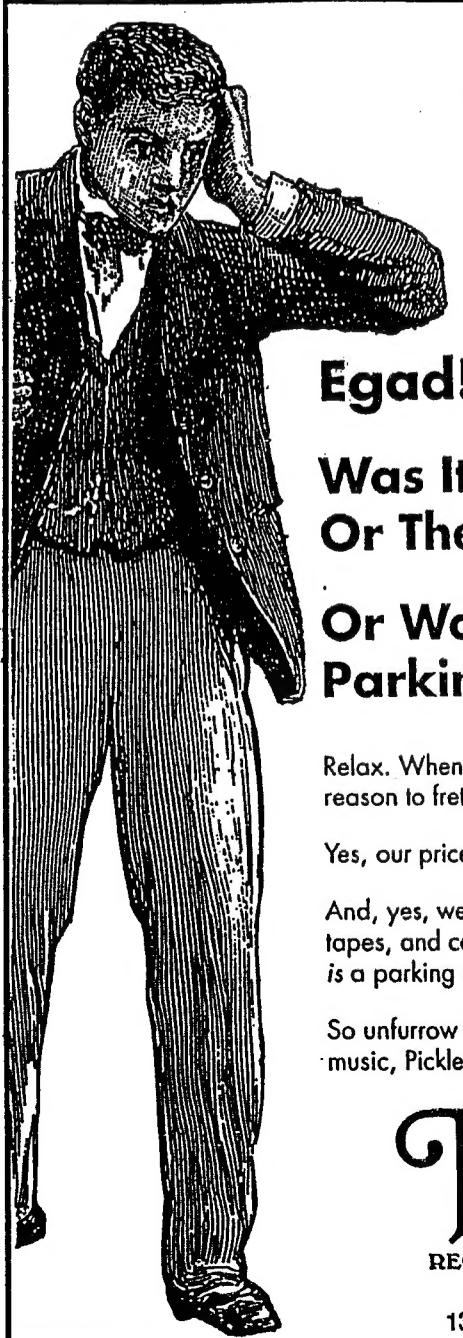
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student activities

Located in the lower level of the Student Center in Room 120, DSA functions as a study and social environment.

According to a DSA brochure, counseling, tours of the campus and further information services are available. Adaptive equipment is also available for students' use, including a speaker phone, talking dictionary, light board, reader glass for the visually impaired, power wheelchair, transfer boards and height-adjustable study tables.

There are opportunities for those interested in DSA involvement to fill many capacities including escorting, participating in the reader service, or volunteering in other ways. Interested students should contact DSA.

The Women's Resource Center (WRC) is located on the third floor of the Student Center. WRC Director Gloria Rial wants students to make themselves at home with free coffee, herbal tea, supportive programs and a lending library of books and publications ranging from spousal abuse to the ancient history of women.

Rial said the WRC is coordinated with the history, counseling and women's studies de-

partments and is open to both women and men for studying, research, networking, referral information and conversation.

Besides the planned workshops and programs already scheduled, Rial encourages students to make suggestions for events of particular interest to them.

"We need to know what's needed out there," Rial said.

The American Multi-Cultural Students (AMS), located on the ground floor of the Student Center, cooperates with other offices and departments at UNO to minimize the difficulties multi-cultural students may have, a pamphlet noted.

"AMS was created to service the students of color, specifically African-American, Hispanic-American and Native American student population at UNO," said John Harris, an advisor of student organizations.

UNO's Student Government is divided into three branches: the legislative branch, Student Senate; the judicial branch, Traffic Appeals, Student Court and the Election Commission; and the executive branch, student president/

regent, chief administrative officer and executive treasurer.

"Each branch functions separately but works together," said Mary Reynolds, a student senator.

During the semester, Student Senate meets twice each month.

"The Student Senate is there so students have an avenue to voice their opinions. It represents the students on various types of issues, including the funding of student fees and any other issues that come up during the year," Reynolds said.

"Every year the goals that are developed depend on the individuals involved, and what they feel their constituents' concerns are."

Reynolds said since students may find senate representation either by college or class, "they have a lot of people they can potentially contact."

Student Government can be found in the Student Center, Room 134, directly behind Student Health Services.

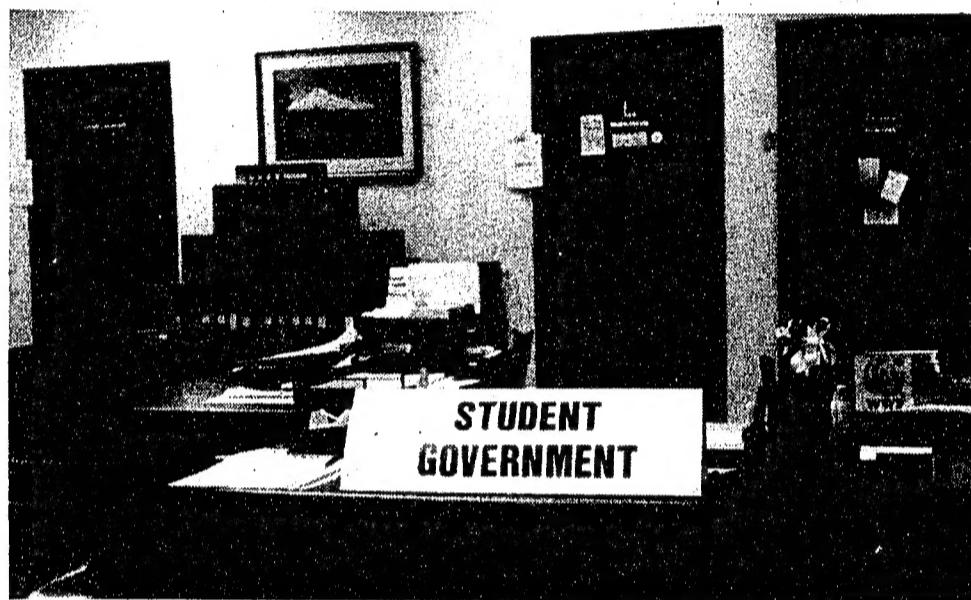


The SPO offices in the student center.



Gloria Rial, the director of the Women's Resource Center.

Photos by Ed Carlson



The Student Government offices, hidden behind Health Services.

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AVN Course Number and Title	Credits	Day	Time
1000 Intro to Aviation	3	TTh	2:30-3:45 p.m.
1020 Private Pilot	5	MWF	10:00-10:50 a.m.
or		MWF	2:00-2:50 p.m.
and		LAB F	1:00-1:50 p.m.
1040 History of Aviation	3	MW	2:00-3:15 p.m.
1050 Aviation Meteorology	3	MWF	11:00-11:50 a.m.
1160 Aviation Safety	3	TTh	11:30-12:45 p.m.
2000 Airline Operations	3	W	5:30-8:15 p.m.
2050 Intro to Airport Admin	3	Th	5:30-8:15 p.m.
2070 Intro to Air Traffic Contr	3	T	5:30-8:15 p.m.
2160 Professional Pilot I	3	TTh	1:00-2:15 p.m.
and		LAB T	2:30-3:20 p.m.
2170 Professional Pilot II	3		Arranged
2180 Professional Pilot III	4		Arranged
2190 Certified Flight Instr. I	5		Arranged
2200 Multi-Engine	1		Arranged
3030 Certified Flight Instr. II	3		Arranged
3040 Human Factors			
in Aviation Safety	3	MWF	9:00-9:50 a.m.
3050 Air Transportation	3	MW	1:00-2:15 p.m.
3060 Nat'l Airspace System	3	TTh	10:00-11:15 a.m.
3150 Aviation Law	3	M	5:30-8:15 p.m.
3200 Cooperative Education			
in Aviation	3-6		Arranged
4020 Advanced Aircraft Systems	3	Th	5:30-8:15 p.m.

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NEODATA

(EOE)

Strange smell blankets downtown

By Tara Muir

Is it a bird? Is it a plane?

No.

It's not even Superman.

Is it coffee beans, potato chips or TV dinners?

No.

What then, is that odor that seeps into downtown Omaha around noon on calm, windless days, hanging on into the night when a romantic walk around the Mall is not so titillating because of the odor?

Maybe the city needs to call Superman to solve this dilemma?

This same odor disrupted a UNO evening class at the Peter Kiewit Conference Center in early April, inspiring this reporter to investigate.

"I've smelled that smell for over 20 years," said Julie Rollag, assistant accounting manager for the Kutak, Rock & Campbell firm. "I don't know. Is it sulfur?"

"It smells like burnt cornflakes," said Sherry Luikart, a financial analyst for Union Pacific Railroad. She has worked downtown for more than three years.

"It can't be our plant releasing that odor. We're too small of an operation. You can't smell anything even around the plant," said Dick McGowan, plant manager for U.S. Mills Inc. at 4301 N. 30th St.

"I've smelled that smell for over 20 years ... I don't know. Is it sulfur?"

Could that smell be coffee?

"That tickles me so much," Cora Bristol said between giggles. She is a staff assistant at Coca-Cola Foods/Foodservice Products Group at 711 S. 10th St. "You had better check your sources if you think it's us releasing that odor, honey. We closed down the Butter-Nut coffee plant in November 1990."

"I don't know what it is. Someone told me it was Campbell Soup Company," said Jessica Bedingfield, assistant manager of the Greenhouse Apartments at 900 Farnam St.

"It's not our plant," said Dave Hill, quality control manager at Campbell Soup Company.

Actually, Superman may not be needed. The Douglas County Health Department seems to know where the odor starts.

"We don't get too many complaints about that odor. It's not a major cause for concern," said Fritz Jackson, an air quality



—Ed Carlson

A street like any other in downtown Omaha ... except what's that smell?

control engineer for the Air Pollution Department.

After a pause lasting almost a minute, he said, "It's QO Chemicals Inc. They burn about 500 tons of corn cobs every day."

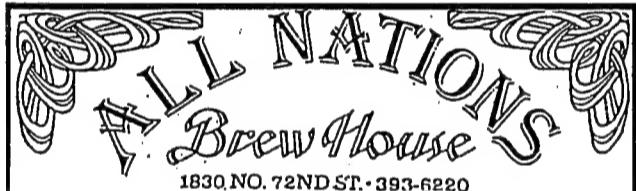
Mike Pelowski, administrative personnel/public relations manager of QO Chemicals Inc. at 302 Pierce St., said, "If it's sort of like coffee, then it could be us. Next time you smell it, follow your nose. It always depends on the direction of the wind where

it could be coming from."

If people follow their noses on those calm, windless days, and they arrive at 302 Pierce St., then they're smelling furfural. It is an industrial product made from agricultural by-products, mostly corn cobs.

"Furfural is used to refine crude oil," Pelowski said.

"I don't know what you're smelling," he said, "but it smells like money to us."



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* Due to academic offerings activity area hours may vary.

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Saturday	8:30 a.m. — 4:00 p.m.
Sunday	12:00 noon — 8:00 p.m.

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Saturday	8:30 a.m. — 4:00 p.m.
Sunday	12:00 noon — 8:00 p.m.

Note: The HPER building will be closed for Labor Day Weekend Aug 31-Sept. 2

Financial aid: How to apply and what to ask

By Kim Coleman

On the average, a four-year undergraduate degree at UNO has cost this year's non-traditional resident senior \$30,744. This figure, obtained from UNO's Student Financial Assistance pamphlet, includes an approximate cost estimation for tuition, fees, books, supplies, and living expenses.

Although many variables can influence these costs, the point remains: A postsecondary education is expensive and students should view this investment with the caution of any financial venture.

The best place to obtain specific information about your unique situation is, of course, the UNO Financial Aid Office, which is located in the Eppley Administration Building Room 103.

"We're on the same side as the students," said Phillip Shreves, director of financial aid. "We want the students to get the money they qualify for to pay for their education."

"But, the process is very bureaucratic," he said, "and, as a matter of fact, I think the government has made it overly complicated. That's why it's important for the students to take the time to become informed and to follow all of the steps of the process very carefully."

Counselors are available to help any student with the financial aid process. "All they have to do is make an appointment," said Paula Kohles, financial aid counselor.

"We want people to understand the programs available to them, but we don't help fill out the FFS (Family Financial Statement)," she said.

The FFS is processed by American College Testing (ACT) and it is the key which unlocks the college-money door.

ACT determines from the FFS how much each student and their family is expected to spend on post-secondary education and how

much the family can contribute. The difference between these figures becomes the need for aid.

This need analysis is used to set up a financial aid package for the student. Money for school comes in a variety of forms, including grants, loans, work-study jobs and scholarships.

"It's important to fill out the FFS early," Shreves said. Completed forms sent between January 1, 1991, and March 1, 1991, will be given priority processing for the 1992-93 school year.

"What gets students in the most trouble," he said, "is applying late."

"Since the A to Z process is overly complicated by federal regulation, many delays can occur. But, waiting until the summer months to start the process leaves no time to manage all the things that can go wrong."

Shreves said serious students need to plan ahead, checking and re-checking their financial aid processing. This includes paying close attention to all correspondence they receive and promptly returning the requested information.

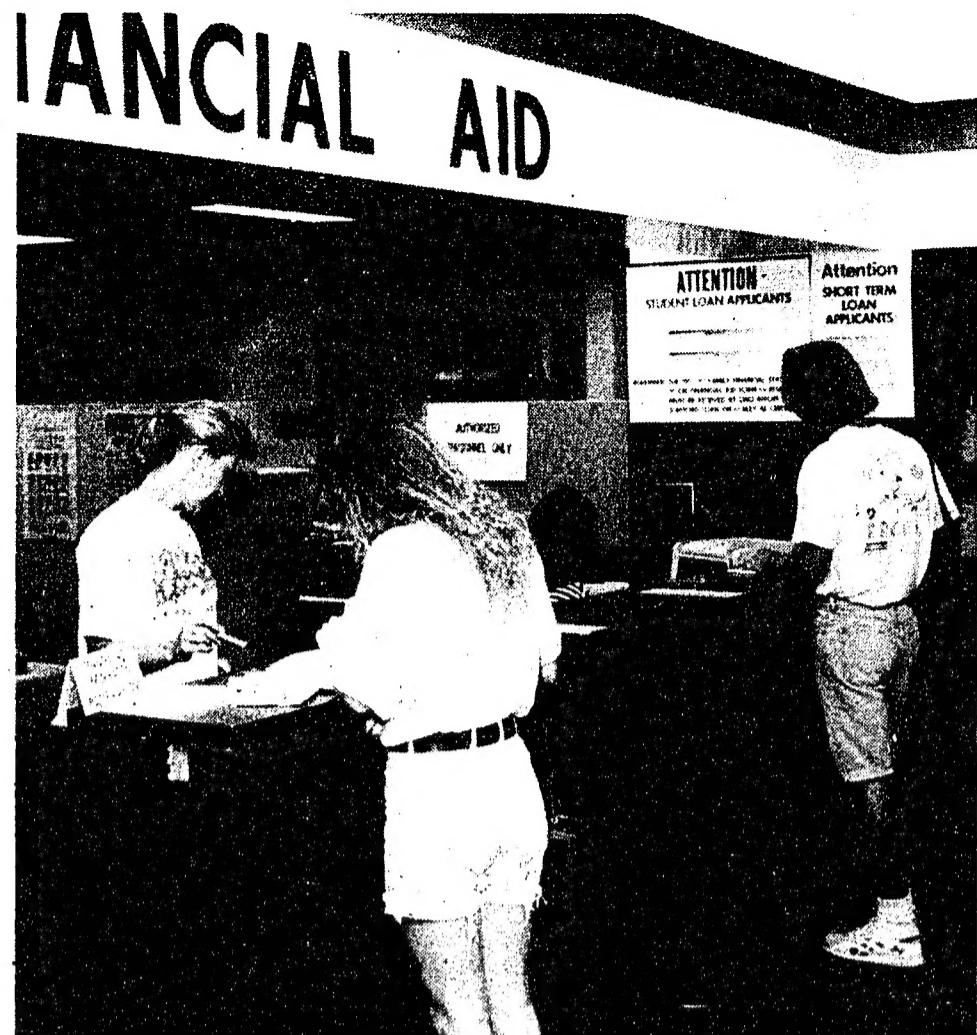
The financial aid office has published a pamphlet with the Nebraska Student Loan Program (NSLP) which outlines the types of aid available and the processes to follow in applying.

•THE PROCESS BEGINS•

Generally, once the FFS is received by ACT in Iowa City, a need analysis is sent to UNO; and the student will receive, from ACT, a Student Aid Report (SAR) through the mail.

These forms must be checked for accuracy, signed by the student and returned to the financial aid office at UNO in order to continue the process.

Many applicants will be selected by the U.S.



—Ed Carlson

Veronica Bigelow (right) and Mercedes Dahlquist, employees of UNO's Financial Aid Office, answer questions about financial aid.

Department of Education to prove the accuracy of their FFS information. Therefore, it is best to use information from the federal income tax forms filed with the Internal Revenue Service the previous year.

Once this process is completed, UNO will notify the student of eligibility for aid and will generate a Financial Aid Notification (FAN) letter to identify the types of aid a student may receive. It is important for the student to sign and return this form to the financial aid office within two weeks of receipt.

Students who are eligible for loans must also make a separate application through the financial aid office. Watch for the opening dates to apply for these loans — they are posted on the wall at the financial aid office.

"Again, early application is advised," Kohles said. "Awards and loans are processed on a first come, first serve, basis by the order of the dates they are filed with us."

UNO will electronically submit the loan

application to NSLP.

NSLP processes the loan, coordinating transactions between the lender and UNO. NSLP will generate a promissory note for the student.

Once the student receives the note, they must provide any information requested and return it to NSLP.

NSLP notifies the student's lender of the federal guarantee and sends the promissory note to the financial institution the student has chosen on the loan application.

The lender cuts a loan check for the amount approved by the university (located in the "unmet need" portion of all correspondence).

•A CHECK IS SENT•

A check is sent to the UNO Financial Aid office. "Generally, we process those checks the

see Money, page 16

CLASSIFIEDS

EVENTS	HELP WANTED	TYING SERVICES
March for Women's Lives and Equality Saturday, Aug. 24th - 5 pm Downtown Omaha. Call 556-0965.	NOBBIES Omaha's Party Headquarters is now accepting applications for cashier/sales floor positions, DAY HOURS, starting salary \$4.50, apply at NOBBIES 730 North 120th.	Typing \$1.75 per double-spaced page. Laser Printer. Familiar with APA, Turabian. Lloyd's 334-0313.
PERSONALS	Crossroads Bridal 340 No 76 Street Sales and Pressing Assistant wanted. Part-time - daytime or evenings. Please apply in person. 391-0341	Typing and transcription on home computer. \$1.75/dbl. spaced page. Call 339-5341 after 5pm or leave message. SW locale.
HELP WANTED	DELIVERS EDUCATION United Parcel Service offers up to \$9/hr and excellent benefits for part-time positions. We are accepting applications for M-F shifts from 4am-8am, 5pm-9pm, and 11pm-3am. A great way to work through school. Contact Student Part-Time Employment, Eppley 111, to set up an interview. UPS is an equal opportunity employer.	Resumes, letters, papers, flyers, etc. are my business! Fast service. Edit/Spell check papers. Audrey's 90th/Dodge. 397-0617.
	NANNIES NEEDED In N.Y., N.J. area Great Pay, Fine Homes 1 Year Commitment CALL NANNIES N MORE 1-800-444-5899	PS...PROFESSIONAL TYPING SERVICES 74 & Pacific - 7400 Bldg Mon-Fri 8-5:00 397-0309
	NEED EXTRA CASH? Full or part-time positions available. You can earn \$300 a week part-time. Call 393-5323.	R.S.P. Reliable Typing Term papers, Resumes, etc. \$1.50/page Call 334-7452.
	FOR RENT Full-time position with flexible hours. Duties include parking and cleaning new cars. Good starting salary and full company benefits. Contact Duane Behrens Huber Chevrolet 496-0220.	Confidential Secretary 20 years+. Resumes, Theses. W.P. Proofing & Spell Check. 697-1023 Marie
	ASAP Reporters No experience required. *	Typing Pro: Term papers, theses, & resumes Word processed & laser printed \$1.75/double spaced page. Renata Anderson, 573-1014
	Fill out applications at the Gateway Annex 26	FOR RENT Welcome Back Students 1 & 2 bedroom apartments Investors Realty, Inc. Call Jean at 330-8000
		Zero utilities + 10% Student Discount Studio \$230, two bedroom \$330, 3 bedroom \$445. 4020 Izard Street. 554-1933 or 455-0278.
		HOUSING APTS, HOUSES, and sleeping rms. for rent, roommate lists - call UNO Housing Service 554-2383 or stop in the Admin. Office, Milo Ball Student Center.

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- ⇒ Durham Science Center
- ⇒ College of Business Administration

OPINION/EDITORIAL

College a place of expression

When I woke up Wednesday morning, I felt older. Not physically. I'm not balding or going gray. I just felt like I'd lost a bit of youthful innocence. I suddenly realized everything wasn't going to be perfect in the world.

It happened on Tuesday. After years of neglect, my car finally died. So I bummed a ride to work from a friend.

I work downtown and usually have to stay late, until about 1 a.m. I had to get some extra work done before I left for the evening, so I didn't get out until 2:45 a.m.

When I walked outside, I remembered I had no car, no money, and no one to call.

It was a humid, breezy summer night, and I started heading west, thinking I'd enjoy a walk home.

After two blocks, I got scared. For the last couple of weeks, I had read about people getting beat up and murdered on nights like this. One of these incidents occurred two blocks from my home.

So I walked back to my place of employment and looked out the window, waiting for the sun to rise. When daylight finally came, I felt safe and walked home.

I was mad at myself for being afraid. When I was younger, I used to go alone to baseball games at Rosenblatt Stadium. On those breezy, summer nights, I would walk four miles home, alone.

I enjoyed these walks. I liked the darkness and the warm air.

SUMMER FLING WITH GREG KOZOL

And I didn't think anything could possibly happen to me. I used to think the darkness was mysterious and exciting.

Now it scares me.

At the same time, I used to think a university was a place of knowledge and freedom of expression.

But, just as my aborted walk home that night made me realize the streets are not safe, a letter I read earlier that day opened my eyes toward the hypocrisy of some university officials.

Richard Hoover, UNO's vice chancellor of Educational and Student Services, submitted a letter to the editor criticizing my use of profanity in two columns (see Letters to the Editor, page 3.)

Hoover wrote: "Greg needs to learn quickly that profanity is not used by professional journalists. The editor of any responsible newspaper must be mindful of community standards. In my judgement these columns should have been edited more carefully or not printed at all."

At first I thought Hoover was right.

After all, he is an administrator at what I consider a top-notch university. I have learned a lot here, both in and out of the classroom.

But when the hypocrisy of his words sunk in, I wasn't angry — I was disappointed.

Hoover's words tell me that I, as a student, shouldn't say what I feel — I should say what the status quo considers appropriate.

It's not that I can't take criticism. I don't mind being called unprofessional. I've been called worse.

It's just that my naive notions about freedom of expression at the university have gone down the drain — just like my belief that the streets are safe at night.

That's why I feel older now.

But in the end, I am thankful to Hoover and the people who make me scared to walk home alone.

I am not going to worry about getting mugged or murdered. And I don't care if my words are unpleasant or vulgar.

If I feel like taking a walk through the warm, summer breeze, I am not going to let anyone stop me.

And I will not let anyone keep me from writing about how people really live.

I am part of a generation that grew up amid broken homes, drug abuse and AIDS. I am part of a generation that is afraid to walk the streets at night.

I truly believe after what this university "community" — the students — have been through, we can handle a little profanity.

A large dose of reality can be a good thing.

I am older now. I know the world is imperfect. And I may be unprofessional.

But I am true to myself. And as long as I don't hurt anyone, I will not be stopped from doing what I please, saying what I please, writing what I please, and walking where I please.

Ku Klux Klan has rights, too

The First Amendment: "Congress shall make no law respecting an establishment of religion, or prohibiting the free exercise thereof; or abridging the freedom of speech, or of the press; or the right of the people peaceably to assemble, and to petition the Government for a redress of grievances."

The First Amendment has, throughout history, been an issue of debate.

It seems the issue is being brought up again right here in Nebraska. The Ku Klux Klan (KKK) has filed for public access to the cable network in Lincoln. According to the Cable Communications Policy Act, channels are to be set aside for "public, educational or governmental use."

Therefore, through the Act and the First Amendment the KKK should be allowed to air its program.

The people who are opposing this say the cable company should not allow such things to air — why not?

Everyone has the opportunity to public access channels, that is why they are called public access.

The KKK has just as much right to that access as the person

who wants to produce a children's show.

If you don't want to see it — don't watch it.

While it is difficult to justify the rationale of the racist brotherhood of the Klan, and the *Gateway* finds it impossible to understand the logic and does not support the Klan's beliefs — we do support its right to public access and its right to the First Amendment.

The First Amendment is something journalists hold near and dear.

In the past, journalists have found themselves siding with people and causes they do not believe in — all for the sake of protecting First Amendment rights.

The rights given to everyone under the First Amendment should be held sacred, regardless of whether you agree with the specific cause or person.

Keep in mind that by turning off one person's freedoms you are leaving the door wide open to having your own freedoms curtailed in the aftermath.

Capitalism in crisis situation

Last weekend I witnessed one of the most inspiring and empowering events of my entire life.

More than 500 people from all over the United States and several countries throughout the world came together in the college town of Oberlin, Ohio to share information, goals and camaraderie at the 27th National Convention of the Young Socialist Alliance (YSA).

While the membership of the YSA and the Socialist Worker's Party (SWP) is strikingly diverse in gender, race, culture and nationality, I noticed one thread that tightly bound everyone: the desire to eliminate sexism, racism, and the unnecessary and deadly oppression proven to be inherent to our capitalist system.

We have been raised to believe that capitalism is synonymous with democracy, freedom, gumption. It may be synonymous with "dog-eat-dog" macho competitiveness, ("may the best man win"), but not democracy. In fact, capitalism and democracy are necessary opposites.

Under the capitalist system of the United States, all of the necessary resources for our survival are owned and controlled by less than 1 percent of the population.

That means that the rest of us must toil to produce enough to create a profit deemed sufficient for this 1 percent.

As we should know by now, the capitalist level of satisfaction is not stagnant. Instead, it plunders on like a clumsy blob, gorging itself on anything in its path.

When capitalists need bailing out (as with the \$250 plus billion savings and loan fiasco,) or when their desire for more profits goes up, we find ourselves with less

and less time to spend with our families, raise our children, or pursue any interests apart from the jobs we need for survival. We may even find ourselves fighting a war we know little about.

Then we are pitted against each other in our own country: What human services shall we allow our "representatives" to cut this week to make it all work?

Capitalism, by its very nature, creates the need for us to step on our fellow workers before they step on us; to feel better than

ANOTHER VIEW SOCIALISM

others in order to feel at all successful; to compete with others for our very survival and blame those less fortunate for our economic difficulties. We have always been trained to look down with our frustrations and up for that silver-lined, rarely realized push for prosperity.

That 1 percent of the U.S. population is quick to teach about the shortcomings of other countries — some of which are scathing examples of exploitation — but those are only happy coincidences which help keep the focus off of our own misery.

Other countries, such as Marxist Cuba, have endured massive capitalist campaigns aimed at slandering its 30-year attempt to survive without the exploitations of Batista's capitalism. In spite of the U.S. trade embargo, all of Cuba's people have food, shelter, basic medical care and education. Cuba's literacy rate is now up to 98 percent.

So, even with our vicious economic war

against them, this little country has managed to accomplish many miracles in the 30 years which this country has only reluctantly feigned at managing in 150 years. Cuba could only be seen as a threat to the United States' system if workers in this country would catch on.

So, in a symbolic sense, ALL of us are being kept "barefoot, pregnant and in the kitchen" — or, in a more direct sense, soundly in our place. If we, as 99 percent of the population, decide we don't want to make the steaks only to be thrown a few scraps of gristle, all we need to do is join these well-defined organizations which say, "We aren't gonna take it anymore. It's oppressive, and that's immoral. And since you guys are no better than the rest of us, why don't YOU get YOUR lazy rear-ends off the seats of those silver Mercedes, roll up your sleeves, tighten YOUR belts, and work a little bit alongside the rest of us."

While capitalists want us to think that anything better than what we know is a farcical utopia, I'd venture to say that any system comes closer to a TRUE democracy when labor and goods are more equally shared by and for the majority of the people.

But, it's just like many unhealthy relationships. It takes two to tango, and they can only make us dance if we let them.

Melanie Williams is a junior majoring in journalism

Swearing has its place, too

It seems the *Gateway* has gotten into the 'discussion' of whether or not certain words should be printed in the paper.

As the Editor, I feel I must respond to both sides of the issue.

Richard Hoover, vice chancellor of Educational and Student Services at UNO, wrote a letter to me (see page 3) stating his concern with Greg Kozol's use of the English language and my judgement to allow two of his columns to print.

I agree with Hoover that Kozol could have made his point just as well without using profanity and that the *Gateway* has to keep the standards of its community in mind.

However, Summer Fling is placed on the Opinion/Editorial page for a reason — so the columnist(s) can have more

freedom with their opinion.

I believe the errant use of profanity cheapens a newspaper but I don't think two columns qualifies as errant.

Columns say something about a newspaper, but should not say everything about it.

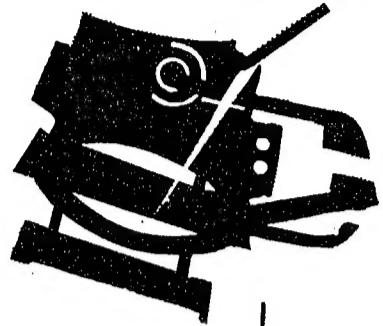
Because I did not want this situation to get blown out of proportion, I asked Kozol to not write about Hoover's letter. While he did indeed do that, I read his column with an open mind and decided to print it — as he wrote it.

I do not believe he 'attacked' Hoover; rather he made some very perceptive remarks — not only about the letter, but about my request not to write about it.

Heidi Jeanne Hess, Editor

THE MILO BAIL

Back by popular demand!



FOOD

You have a choice of four dining rooms in the Milo Bail Student Center:

The MAVERICK ROOM (second floor): 10 a.m.-3:30 p.m. Fast, fast, fast foods. Large selection of items, from hamburgers and hotdogs to burritos and tacos. The NEBRASKA ROOM (second floor): both hot and cold breakfast foods from 7-10:30 a.m. Chef's Daily Specials and an array of soups, salads and desserts served cafeteria style for lunch until 1:30 p.m. The NEW CONTINENTAL ROOM (second floor): 10:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. All Oriental food, a la carte and entrees. The CABOOSE (first floor): full line breakfast, 7-10 a.m. Luncheon variety includes pasta bar until 2 p.m., full-line salad bar hot specialty sandwiches as well as your favorite hamburgers. The SWEET-PIZZA SHOPPE (second floor): not just ice cream anymore - pizza, deli sandwiches, pretzels, popcorn, ice cream cones, frozen yogurt and fresh baked cookies. VENDING MACHINES and a microwave are also available on the first floor.

ENTERTAINMENT

Billiards, video games, pinball machines, ping-pong, television and video lounge, and UNO's own KBLZ alternative format radio station are located on the first floor.

D E

SERVICES

Take advantage of these student services: Banking machine (first floor); bulletin boards (first floor); Games Desk check cashing (first floor); Chapel (second floor); Xerox machines (first floor); Student Housing Office (second floor); Health Services (first floor); Lawyer Service (Student Government Office floor); Lost and Found (second floor); Typewriters (Student Government floor).

The University Bookstore (first floor) has booklists from faculty — most texts have arrived for the fall semester. Shop early and avoid long lines the first few days of school. First week of classes — August 26-29, 7 a.m. to 7:30 p.m. (Closed at 5 p.m., Friday, Aug. 30) Closed September 2-4. Regular hours begins Wednesday, Sept. 4. Monday thru Thursday 7 a.m. to 7 p.m., Friday 7 a.m. to 5 p.m., Saturday 9 a.m. to 12 noon.

BOOKSTORE

WELCOME BACK WEEK ACTIVITIES

August 26-28

Monday — Egg Roll Eating Contest.....noon hour

Tuesday — IBM/Tetris Contest.....10:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m.

Wednesday — Hotdog Eating Contest.....noon hour

Great Guessing Game.....10:30-11:30 a.m.

EVERYDAY

Food Services Cookout/Hotdogs.....10:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m.
SPO Band.....11 a.m.-1p.m.



STUDENT CENTER



P O T

The CANDY SHOPPE (first floor, across from the Caboose) features an incredible variety of candy, snacks and personal items. We also carry the morning newspapers. Quick service for students on the go!

INTERNATIONAL STUDENT CENTER

The world is here at UNO! The International Student Center (first floor, room 122) salutes UNO's 400-plus international students from over 50 countries. An International Student Advisor is on hand to answer questions. Stop by and introduce yourself.

CHILD CARE - ANNEX 47

The UNO CHILD CARE CENTER (Annex 47, west end of campus) offers quality care to the children of UNO faculty, staff and students. We're open from 6:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m., Monday through Friday. We offer a caring, qualified and caring staff and a developmentally appropriate curriculum use in toddler and preschool programs. Call 554-3398 for more information.

Student Activities...Get Involved!

College is made up of more than just class work. If you want fun, excitement, challenges and the opportunity to make new friends, consider joining one or more of the recognized student groups at UNO — home of six sororities and six fraternities, Student Government, the Student Programming Organization, the Disabled Student Agency, American Multicultural Students, Women's Resource Center and International Student Services. For more information, attend the Organizational Fair on August 29.

If you don't find something that interests you, you can easily form your own organization.

*Stop by the
STUDENT ACTIVITIES OFFICE
for information.
Second Floor
554-2711*



NEWS CLIPS

SPO needs members for committees

Do you find yourself wanting to get more involved in student activities at UNO?

Would you like to have some input in what activities are programmed for the student body?

Then the Student Programming Organization (SPO) has just the thing for you.

SPO is looking for students interested in becoming active members of the organization. According to SPO member Tim Sibbel, the following committees need members:

- Multi-Cultural: this committee schedules a variety of events aimed toward the multi-cultural student population.

- Issues and Ideas: Bringing you the latest speakers, debates, lectures and discussions on the latest issues in and around the area.

- Rising Star: Members of this committee plan the noon-time entertainment through a variety of musical groups, programming everything from jazz to reggae and country to rock-n-roll.

- Travel: This group establishes places for students to spend their Christmas and spring break vacations.

- Comedy: Keep the students laughing from the first week through finals with a variety of circuit and local area comedians.

- Performing Arts: Be a member of the committee that is responsible for dance, theater, and vocal performances, as well as the unforgettable Madrigal Dinner.

- Festivals: Help put together a variety of events such as Homecoming.

- Films: Help pick the fall line up of movies that are shown on campus.

- Twilight: Keep the night-time student body entertained with evening and non-traditional student programming.

- Public Relations: A challenge for any marketing or commercial art student. Use your talents and skill to make the events put on by SPO a success.

Interested students should call SPO at 554-2623

Offices to close

Cashiering and Student Accounts offices will be closed for fall registration Aug. 19 - 23. There will not be personal check cashing services available from Cashiering during that time.

The offices will re-open on Aug. 26 with new operating hours of 8:15 a.m. to 4:15 p.m.

UNO wins award

The Fifth United States Army has awarded a certificate of appreciation to UNO for exceptional service in support of Operation Desert Storm.

The certificate is on display on the first floor of the Eppley Administration Building in the display case of the personnel services office.

Library shuts down

The University Library will be closed Aug. 17 - 18, Aug. 24 - 25 and Aug. 31 - Sept. 2.

Operating hours from Aug. 19 - 23 and Sept. 3 will be 8:30 a.m. to 4:45 p.m.

Time for renewal

People who currently have activity cards may renew them for the fall semester and the 1991-92 school year by returning their renewal forms or by stopping by the Health, Physical Education and Recreation Building, Room 100.

The cost is \$14 per semester.

500 to graduate

Nearly 500 graduate and undergraduate students will receive degrees during Summer Com-

mencement at UNO. The ceremony will be held Saturday at 10 a.m. in the UNO Fieldhouse.

Diane Gillespie, an associate professor in UNO's Goodrich Scholarship Program, will deliver the commencement address.

Two Chancellor's Medals also will be awarded during the ceremony. The medals, which are presented in recognition of extraordinary service to the university, will be presented to David Hinton and Sonia Green.

Hinton is the dean of the College of Public Affairs and Community Service. He is credited with developing a number of university programs, including the Minority Faculty Development Program which now is being emulated nationally.

He also sits on a number of university committees and has served on the board of directors of many community organizations. Hinton came to UNO in 1972.

Green is currently the assistant director of the School of Health, Physical Education and Recreation. She also serves as vice president of the UNO Faculty Senate and sits on several university committees. Green started teaching at Omaha University, now UNO, in 1965.

Green also is very active in the community and has been presented with the National Association for Sport and Physical Education "Inspiration Award."

Grant deadline nears

The 1992-93 grant competition for graduate study under the Fulbright Program will close Oct. 31. There are 670 awards available to more than 100 countries.

Creative and performing artists need not hold a bachelor's degree. Candidates in medicine must have an M.D. or equivalent.

All applicants must be U.S. citizens and should be proficient in the language of the host country. Graduating seniors may apply.

Professional Development Grants to Central Europe are also available.

Grants are available for three to seven months in Bulgaria, Czechoslovakia, Hungary, Poland, Romania or Yugoslavia.

Research or study opportunities are available in the fields of business, economics, law, journalism, public administration and international relations. The application deadline is Oct. 15.

Call Lori Jacobson at 554-2293 for more information about the two programs.

Deadline moved back

UNO's office of financial aid has announced a new deadline for UNO scholarship applications.

The deadline has been moved from March 1, 1992 to Dec. 1, 1991.

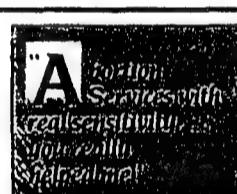
"Our office felt this change was necessary to cut down on the confusion that many entering freshmen seemed to have experienced this past year with the different scholarship dates," said Natalie Bothwell, assistant director of financial aid.

"In past years, to be eligible for the Regents and Davis scholarships, an entering freshman had to have his or her scholarship application returned to UNO's office by Dec. 1, but for most other UNO scholarships, the application deadline was not until March 1."

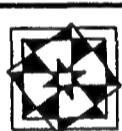
Bothwell added that the hope is to not only cut down on confusion, but also to allow the financial aid office to make awards much earlier in the spring for recruitment and retention purposes.

Office posts hours

The graduate studies office, Eppley Administration Building Room 204, will remain open for business until 6 p.m. on Monday evenings during the fall semester.



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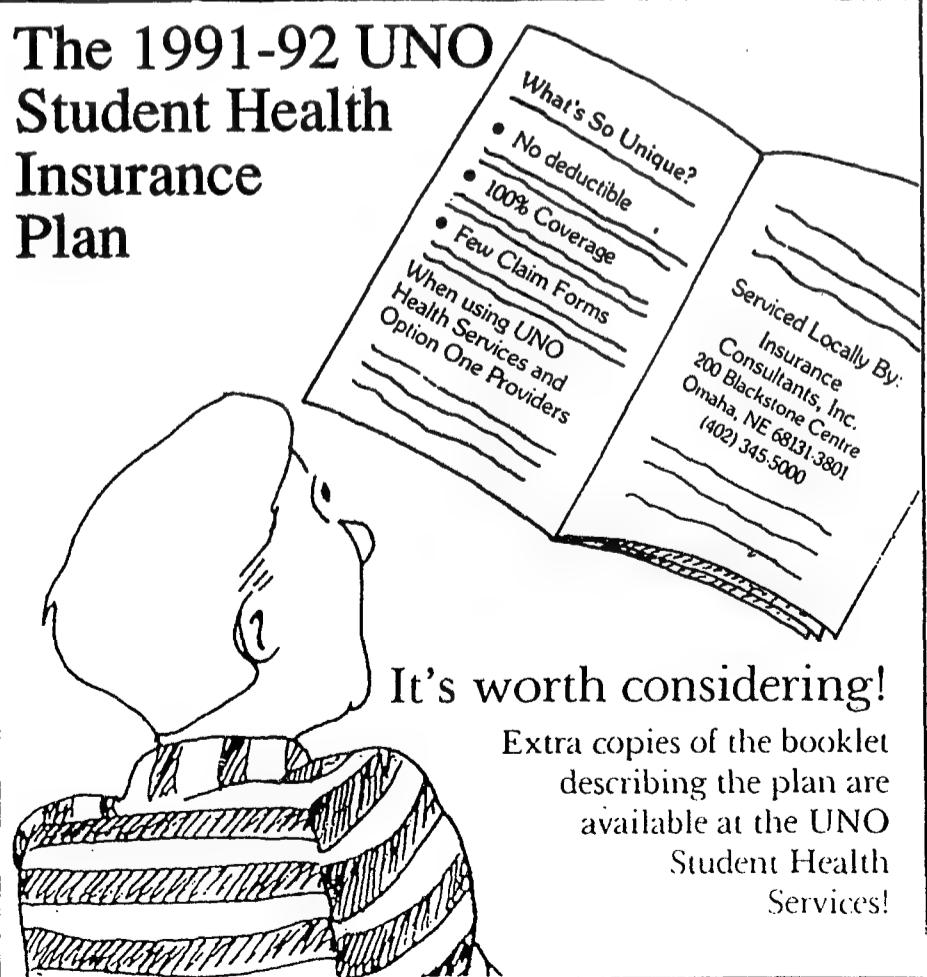
UNO INFORMATION PHONES

Your Connection To:

- Campus security
- Faculty & staff locations
- Campus phone numbers
- General information

For your safety and convenience there is at least one **CAMPUS PHONE** in each major building. The information operator is ready to assist you. You can also stop by the information window in Eppley Administration Building for answers to your questions, free notary services information, schedules, brochures, etc.

The 1991-92 UNO Student Health Insurance Plan



It's worth considering!

Extra copies of the booklet describing the plan are available at the UNO Student Health Services!

NEWS CLIPS

Education officials request change in crime reporting

(CPS)—Students may be able to get more detailed information about crime on their campuses if Congress amends a federal privacy-protection law many colleges have been citing to withhold security reports.

The U.S. Department of Education, which oversees most federal college programs, asked July 11 that the Family Educational Rights and Privacy Act (FERPA), a 1974 law known as the Buckley Amendment, be changed to allow campuses to release crime reports to the public.

Most state open-records laws require the release of reports by campus officers with the power to make arrests, but most colleges refuse to release the reports, citing the Education Department's interpretation of the Buckley Amendment.

As the law is written, the department says, it's illegal to release campus crime reports that include the names of students arrested by campus security officers.

The law, Education Secretary Lamar Alexander said in a statement, "has made it difficult, sometimes impossible, for a college to report campus crime. That makes no sense. The federal government shouldn't keep colleges from making campus crime information available to students and their families. I don't think Congress ever expected that."

Earlier, U.S. Sen. Tim Wirth, D-Colo., introduced an amendment to a crime-prevention bill that would allow colleges to release the crime reports. The amendment was approved by the Senate, and the bill was approved by the Senate July 11.

Observers said it was unlikely anything would happen before most students return to campus.

"We need to get something done before school starts," maintained Mark Goodman, executive director of the Student Press Law Center in Washington, D.C.

"Too many colleges are withholding crime reports unfairly."

While no one at the Education Department would offer any reason for the change of heart, Goodman figures it was a move to save face.

"They were so politically damaged by the position," he said. "Now they act as if the proposal takes them off the hook."

For now, student journalists are finding it nearly impossible to report on the safety of their campuses.

"It really is a big pain," said Lyn Schrotberger, editor of the *Collegian*, the student paper at Colorado State University (CSU). Up until last spring, Schrotberger had no problem getting crime reports from campus security.

But the *Collegian* happened to be one of the 17 schools cited during a recent hearing between Traci Bauer, former editor of the student paper at Southwest Missouri State University (SMSU), and campus officials.

During testimony on behalf of the paper, Goodman released the names of 17 schools that had been giving crime reports to student papers on a regular basis for at least two years.

Federal District Judge Russell Clark ruled SMSU must release crime reports to the student newspaper, but the decision applied only to that case, and the judge didn't order the Education Department to change its policy.

Instead, the Education Department wrote the 17 schools warning them to stop releasing the records or face losing federal funds.

CSU officials—as did others that received the letter—stopped releasing the names of students in crime reports to Schrotberger even though state law requires it.

"We had to weigh each case separately and make students sign a waiver to release any information," said Donn Hopkins,

... AND AROUND THE NATION

chief of CSU university police.

Arizona State University (ASU) student journalists encountered the same problem. "Once we received the letter we stopped giving out the reports," said Nancy Tribbenee, associate general counsel. ASU officials considered going to court to get permission to resume making the security reports public, but decided to wait for Congress to come through with new legislation, she said.

More students stressed out and seeking counseling

(CPS)—Significantly larger numbers of college students are seeking counseling for depression, stress, eating disorders and substance abuse at a time when schools are cutting back mental health services, says a University of Florida psychologist.

Eighty-five percent of directors of college counseling centers throughout the nation reported an increase in serious psychological problems among college students in the past 10 years, said James Archer, who has written a new book called "Counseling College Students."

"I'd say it's a significant increase, and it's been steady," said Archer, director of the counseling center at the University of Florida.

The type of disorders treated at the centers ranged from counseling for depression, stress, alcohol and drug addiction to problems stemming from physical, mental and sexual abuse. College students also are susceptible to loneliness, feelings of alienation and pressures to get good grades and jobs.

"It's not as easy as 10 to 15 years ago to get a job with a college degree," he said.

Being away from home, students also may discover for the first time they have difficulties relating to their peers or professors because they come from abusive families.

Archer said it was difficult to tell whether the disorders are actually increasing or whether students are more willing to seek counseling because such problems are more openly discussed. The result is the same: More students are turning to counseling centers for help.

Unfortunately, most colleges are cutting health services, including counseling, for lack of funding. In tight budget years, "services to students are cut at a greater rate than academic programs. Counseling and mental treatment centers get cut to a greater degree," Archer said.

That was why Archer said he decided to write the counseling book, which focuses on ways college faculty and staff can help pinpoint troubled students and talk with them or refer the ones with serious problems to professional counselors.

The idea is early detection to prevent despondent students from turning to suicide, alcoholism or drug addiction, Archer said.

Boston dean resigns after plagiarism accusation

(CPS)—A Boston University dean submitted his resignation after he was accused of copying a film critic's work in a spring commencement speech.

H. Joachim Maitre, dean of the school's College of Communication, resigned in a letter to President John Silber. In a July 12 letter, Maitre said he intended to credit the film critic in his commencement speech, but simply forgot. The issue came to light after *The Boston Globe* printed excerpts of the speech.

Silber said he could not excuse the dean's plagiarism, even if it was inadvertent.

Hazing nets three fraternity members jail time and fines

(CPS)—An initiation ritual has resulted in jail terms for three members of a University of Texas fraternity.

Matthew Dennis of Kingwood, Texas; Richard Asel of Plano, Texas; Todd Bowden of Dallas and Christopher Temple of Houston pleaded no contest to misdemeanor charges of hazing.

Dennis and Temple were ordered to serve 30 days in jail, and Asel 15 days. Bowden received a \$500 fine and a probationary sentence. Travis County Judge David Puryear approved the agreements. Four other fraternity members also face multiple counts of hazing charges.

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See UNO Class Schedule, Pg. 20



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Forbidden Fruit? Melons may contain salmonella, a common form of food poisoning.

Watch out, picnickers — melons can be hazardous

By Tim Rohwer

Summer is almost over, yet picnicking and eating summer foods is still a popular activity.

Although melons are traditional summer treats, they could cause serious health problems if not properly washed beforehand.

That is the warning from Justin Dierks, spokesperson for the Douglas County Health Department.

Dierks said melons can be a source of salmonella, an organism which can be found in the intestinal tracts of animals and in manures, fertilizers and contaminated soils.

Salmonella causes food poisoning in humans, with symptoms being nausea, vomiting, fever and diarrhea.

The rind of a melon is usually thick enough to prevent the bacteria from spreading throughout the fruit, he said.

However, simple sanitation practices can prevent the bacteria from seeping into cracks and into the melon once it is ready for cutting.

Dierks said it is important to purchase melons that have been stored at a temperature of 45 degrees Fahrenheit (seven degrees Celsius) or lower. Cold temperatures help prevent bacteria from forming better than warm temperatures.

Cleaning the outside of the melons thoroughly with regular tap water or a mild chlorine solution before cutting is usually sufficient. But for cantaloupe, scrubbing them with a brush may be necessary on their textured peelings.

Utensils and cutting surfaces should also be sanitized before cutting.

He said cut melons should always be stored in the refrigerator or in a clean bowl over ice until consumed.

According to Dierks, disposing of cut melon pieces that have been exposed to the outdoors for four hours reduces the chance of salmonella poisoning.

Dierks suggests similar sanitation practices on all vegetables and chicken.

"Most raw chickens carry salmonella," he said.

"What's more, when people clean the chickens, usually the blood spills onto the cutting board. If they don't clean the board when finished, and if they put other foods on there, those foods might become contaminated."

Dierks said no deaths or serious illnesses from salmonella poisoning have been reported in the Omaha area lately. However in 1983, the last year food poisoning statistics were compiled, over 9,000 people nationwide died from eating contaminated foods.

1991 Try-athlon — 'give it a try and have fun'

**Bike! Run! Swim!
Then enjoy brunch!**

By Tim Rohwer

If you think the only thing happening on an August Saturday morning is cartoon re-runs, then sign up now for a morning of swimming, bike riding, running and listening to jazz.

The 1991 Heartland Try-athlon, sponsored in part by the United Way/CHAD program, will take part on the UNO campus

Aug. 24 at 7:30 a.m.

The activities begin with a 200-yard swim in the Health, Physical Education and Recreation building swimming pool, followed by a 3.3-mile bike ride around University Drive (bikes will be provided) and concluded with a 1.6-mile run around the campus ending on Al Caniglia Field. Following the activities, a jazz brunch will be held in the Pep Bowl.

Gary Coleman, marketing director for the United Way, said the purpose of the event is to create community awareness that the annual United Way/CHAD campaign is starting. He said this is the first time they've tried such an event.

"We wanted to do something different this year. Something that would project a visual image on our physical fitness and wellness theme. Most of all, we want the emphasis to be on fun," Coleman said. "You notice the word, 'TRY-athlon.' We want people to give it a try and have fun doing it."

The try-athlon idea is the brainchild of Coleman and Todd Samland, president of the Midlands Triathlon Club, which is also a co-sponsor of the event.

"We were looking for a new special event. We decided to try a short triathlon where people would give it a try. This is the complete opposite of those Iron Man triathlons out in Hawaii,"

Coleman said.

Over 100 people have already signed up for the event, he said. "We have participants ranging in age from 13 up to 62 years old."

Anyone interested in participating must send in their registration fees to the United Way by Aug. 21. Participants, who must be at least 13 years old, can compete individually or on a team. Fees are \$15 per individual or \$30 per team. For more information, individuals can call the Heartland Hotline at (402) 342-2073.

Coleman hopes the Try-athlon becomes a tradition. "We would like to see it become an annual event."

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Health insurance for UNO students and their families

By Lori Safranek

Applications for UNO's student health insurance plan are being taken until Sept. 15, said Jan Keuchel, a staff nurse with Student Health Services.

The insurance costs \$527 per year for a single student who is a U.S. citizen, and \$535 per year for an international student. Family plans are also available at varying premium rates, Keuchel said. The insurance would cover the period from Aug. 15, 1991 through Aug. 15, 1992.

This policy covers many of the procedures not available through Student Health Services, Keuchel said. "Basically, we tell students they should think of it as an acute-illness program."

An acute illness would include a sudden onset, short duration and a definite ending period, such as an upper respiratory infection, a broken arm, a urinary tract infection, a sexually transmitted disease, strep throat and mononucleosis. The program does not cover regular or routine procedures such as pap tests, she said.

Student Health Services provides all enrolled UNO students many services such as over-the-counter medicines, blood pressure screening, free doctor visits (by appointment), tests and treatment of sexually transmitted diseases, pregnancy tests, information, two full-time registered nurses, limited laboratory work and some immunizations, Keuchel said.

Most of the procedures are provided at little or no cost to students.

Twice during the up-coming fall, the Douglas County Mobile HIV Testing Center will offer free HIV testing on campus. Also, a full-time drug and alcohol educator will be available in Health Services.

Students covered under this insurance would

first come to Student Health Services. If the student required further medical attention, Health Services would then provide a referral to a "Preferred Provider" covered under the plan, or an Option 1 provider, Keuchel said.

The referral would waive the cost of the doctor visit. A list of Option 1 doctors will be available in Health Services by early September, she said. If an insured student uses the Option 1 providers, the insurance covers 100 percent of the cost of most procedures.

When a non-Option 1 doctor is used, 80 percent of costs are covered. Further details are available in Health Services. The insurance does not have a deductible to meet before coverage starts, she said. It also covers up to \$25 of prescribed medications for each illness.

Any UNO student carrying at least six credit hours is eligible for the insurance, Keuchel said. Graduate students carrying less than six hours may qualify with a note from their dean.

Last year, 521 students enrolled in the program, including 33 international students.

Keuchel said the insurance is less expensive than most other insurance plans.

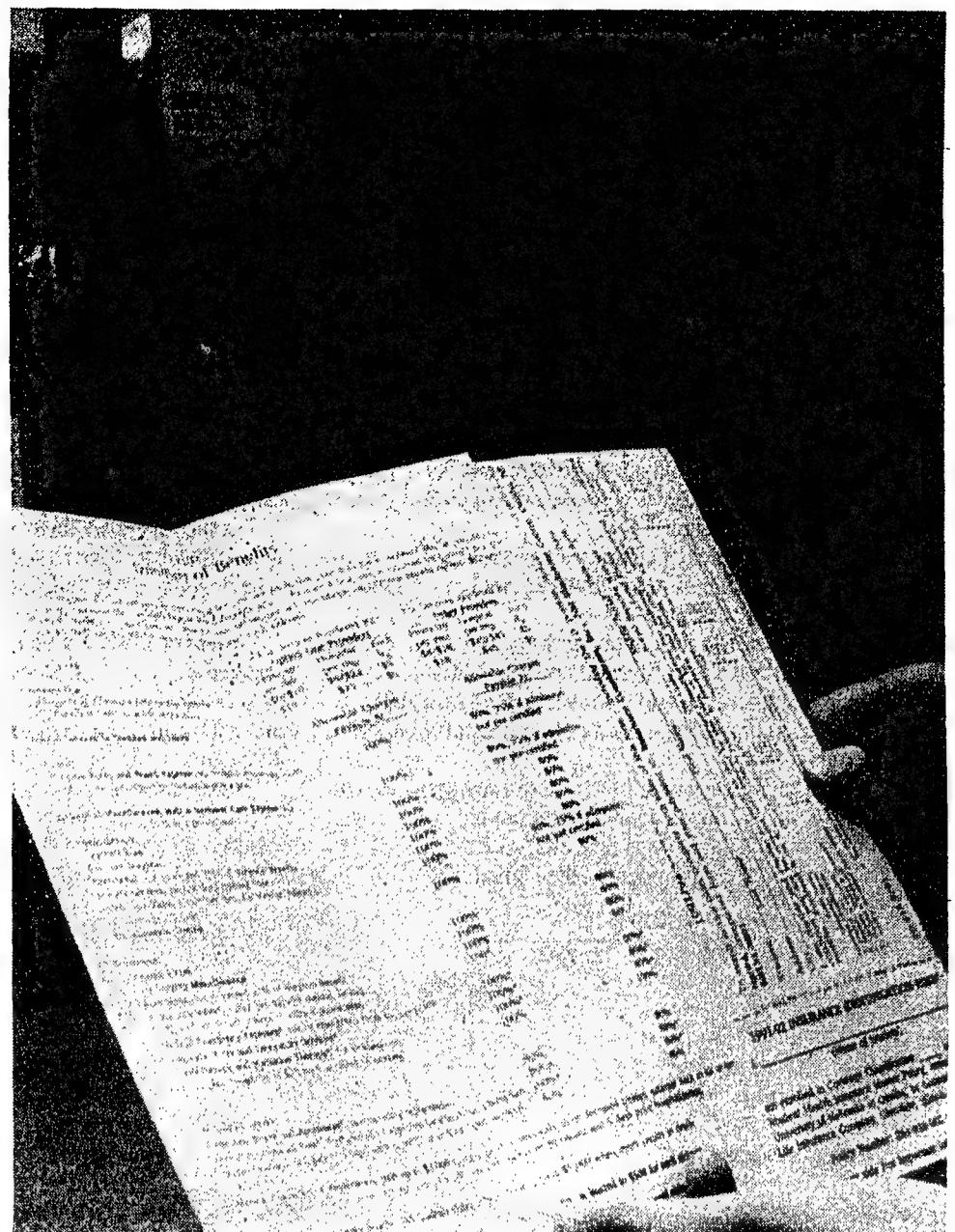
The average monthly cost per student on this plan is \$43.91 for U.S. citizens and \$44.58 for international students, she said.

Other insurance plans would more, and would have a deductible of about \$200.

This year an alternate payment plan will split the premium into three installments to be paid on Sept. 15, Nov. 15 and March 15, Keuchel said.

For more information, Keuchel said students can contact Health Services at 554-2374 or Insurance Consultants at 345-5000.

The program is underwritten by Guarantee Trust Life Insurance Company.



—Ed Carlson

Student Health, located on the first floor of the Student Center, has additional information about health insurance for students. The insurance costs \$527 a year for a single U.S. citizen and \$535 a year for international students.

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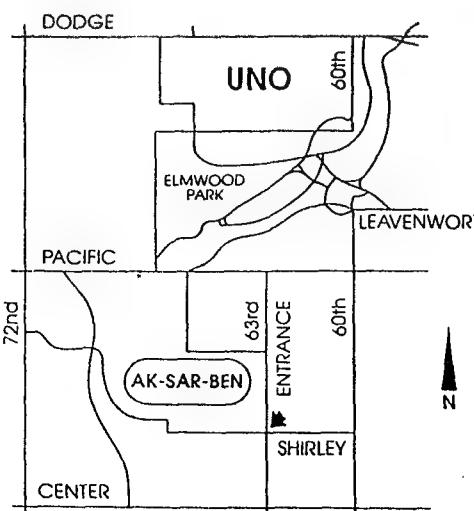
The shuttle bus will be running between Ak-sar-ben and the UNO campus beginning at 6:30 a.m. Monday through Friday when classes are in session, starting August 26th.

The last bus departs campus at 5:30 p.m. for Ak-sar-ben. Access to Ak-sar-ben is through the 63rd & Shirley St. gate and the buses will load/unload in the gate area. The shuttle buses are accessible to the disabled.

Parking permits are not required when parking at Ak-sar-ben.

The shuttle service is also available for Faculty and Staff use.

All questions should be directed to Campus Security at 554-2648.



Bush: Revoke policies on South Africa stocks

(CPS) — Citing recent racial reforms in South Africa, the Bush administration has urged colleges and universities to revoke policies against owning stock in companies that do business in that country.

The request came July 10 as President Bush announced the U.S. would lift the economic sanctions imposed on South Africa in 1986.

"We hope that state and local governments and private institutions in the United States will take note of our action and act accordingly," Bush said.

In recent years, scores of campuses have sold off stocks in companies that do business in South Africa, including many of the country's biggest campuses.

As of 1989 at least 36 institutions with endowments of more than \$50 million had totally divested and an additional 40 had partially divested, according to the Investor Responsibility Research Center, a non-profit center that provides information to institutional investors.

College officials who try to revoke divestment policies can expect strong student opposition, activists promise.

"I don't think it's time to stop divesting until everyone has a vote," said Julius Davis, president of the United States Student

Association, a Washington, D.C. group representing student governments. "It's still not a democratic country."

"We definitely don't think it's time," added Richard Knight of the New York-based Africa Fund, which has coordinated much of the anti-apartheid activity on American campuses for 20 years. "Bush never liked the sanctions and he took the first opportunity to lift them."

Meanwhile, colleges that spent years debating divestiture policy aren't expected to suddenly reverse themselves.

The University of Illinois is unlikely to change its policy anytime soon, several members of the board of trustees recently told *The Daily Illini*. In 1987 the board decided the university should not invest in companies with operations in South Africa.

"I would really doubt that the board would wish to get back into that issue without first seeing some real commitment by the South African government ... some reassurance that the problems that led to the university's position were corrected," Trustee Tom Lamont told the newspaper.

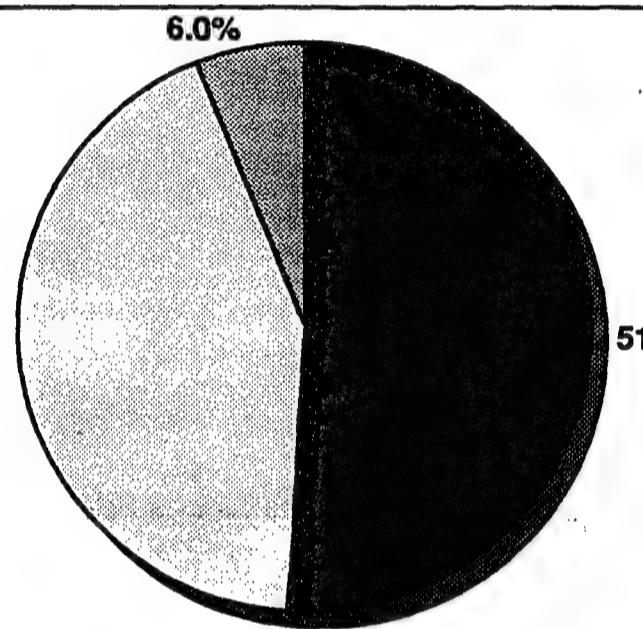
"The recent events are not an automatic trigger," said Peter Gilbert, assistant to Dartmouth President James Freedman.

Dartmouth sold off its remaining investments in companies that do business in South Africa in 1989.



-cgs

Dartmouth College students were among the first to build anti-apartheid "shanties" to symbolize the poverty of black citizens in South Africa.



Distribution of Federal Aid

from NASFAA Newsletter 12/89. Source: ACT/FFS Guide 91-92

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Aid checks have to meet requirements

from Financial Aid, page 8

same day we get them," Shreves said.

"If we receive a check at eight in the morning, we mail a postcard that afternoon to let the student know the check is in."

A student must then make rounds during general registration to pick up the check (a process to be experienced — not described).

If the loan check arrives at a time other than during general registration, the student must first visit Eppley's Student Accounts, then the Cashiering cage — where they actually get the check in their hot little hands ... barring glitches along the way.

• REQUIREMENTS.

Several requirements must be met along the way, requirements imposed by the federal government.

For a full listing of such requirements, it is

advisable to turn to the handy-dandy financial aid publication provided by the ... you guessed it ... financial aid office.

But, for a partial example, disbursement dates may limit check pick-up dates. This is material for a whole new story.

Also, students must meet satisfactory academic standards, owe no refunds to grant programs, not be in default on any educational loans ... stand on left foot while winking with the right eye and howling at a full moon.

Okay, just kidding, but the list goes on, and on, and on ...

Information, counseling, research, and planning for the financial aid process can certainly help a student survive the red-tape saga, but I always throw a little salt over my shoulder, say a prayer, avoid black cats, and caress a lucky rabbit's foot on my way to the cashier's cage.

The good news? Financial aid checks are not rubber.

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'Fresh Aire' for Yellowstone Park



Chip Davis, conductor and founder of Mannheim Steamroller, said it is fitting for "The Music of Nature, a Concert for Yellowstone" tour to end in Omaha, since it began here two years ago. Davis said he toured Yellowstone National Park in 1988 after forest fires destroyed part of the forest. The concert is intended to tell people that the park is not burned to the ground and is still a beautiful place to visit.

CONCERT PREVIEW

By Rich Ghali

Chip Davis, conductor and founder of Mannheim Steamroller, will end a two-year, 20-city concert tour of "The Music of Nature, a Concert for Yellowstone" with a performance at the Ak-Sar-Ben Grandstand August 17.

The tour, designed to raise money and awareness for Yellowstone National Park, started in Omaha two years ago, and Davis said he wanted to end it here.

"It will be the last opportunity for audiences to see this particular concert and it's fitting for it to happen here in Omaha," Davis said, adding, "Well, we started in Omaha, we ought to end it in Omaha."

In the concert Davis will conduct the members of Mannheim Steamroller in addition to a full symphony orchestra in selections from his Fresh Aire music and familiar classical compositions about nature.

Davis started the project because of his concern for what he experienced here in Omaha during the Yellowstone fires of 1988.

"During the Yellowstone fires in '88, here in Omaha, about 800 miles or something from Yellowstone, the smoke was so bad it blocked out the sun two days in a row. It overwhelmed me. I was amazed by that," he said.

Davis said officials from Yellowstone badly needed someone to spread the word that Yellowstone was still a vibrant and

beautiful place.

"That's what triggered me to do it. Because of the success of my Fresh Aire records and them being all nature oriented, I thought that if somebody is to do something that's going to help on this thing, I'm probably the one," he said.

The two-year tour fulfills a commitment Davis made to raise money and increase public awareness in the wake of the dramatic forest fires at Yellowstone.

"I had the opportunity to tour the park in '88. I was under the

"If everyone thinks the park has burned to the ground, who will go?"

impression that the entire park had burned to the ground. Much to my surprise, the park was standing and was beautiful. I thought, 'If everyone thinks the park has burned to the ground, who will go?'

"The first half of the concert is what I call a montage of various nature pieces. Then the second half is like a show and I take you on a walk through Yellowstone from early morning 'til night."

Jim Fowler, host of "Mutual of Omaha's Wild Kingdom" and honorary chairman of the Yellowstone concert committee, will introduce the Omaha concert by explaining the importance of preserving natural areas like Yellowstone Park.

"I am glad to continue our association with Mutual of Omaha," Davis said. "They were with us for the entire Yellowstone tour and the results have been impressive. With their help, we have

raised about \$400,000 to date for Yellowstone."

Davis added his goal was not only to raise funds for Yellowstone, but also to raise awareness. In addition to the money, he said, over 100 million impressions were "raised" through news stories.

Things have gone well for Davis, with this tour and the album that developed from it. "The Music of Nature" received a Grammy nomination last year and sold over 400,000 copies.

However, the industrious Davis is not taking any breaks now; he plans to continue to market his albums on a wider scale.

"It's all over the place. I'm going to Europe in about a week and a half. We have a lot of fans over there and I'm working on getting distribution a little tighter. I think my next target is going to be the moon," Davis said without cracking a smile.

One goal of Davis's over the years has been to keep his music moving in constantly changing directions. This ability was made possible by his earlier training as a jingle writer.

"I learned all of my chops from jingle writing. I think it is the best training ground for a composer," he said.

Future ventures for Davis and Mannheim Steamroller include a feature Christmas movie. The action takes place in the year 2086 and is a tale of the meaning of Christmas being rediscovered. Davis said the movie is still in the planning stages, but he's optimistic.

Reserved tickets for "The Music of Nature, a Concert for Yellowstone" are \$15 and \$10, and may be purchased at all TicketMaster outlets and the Ak-Sar-Ben box office.

Tickets for an event of this nature are quite inexpensive, said Davis, for a good reason.

"We did that as a gift back to Omaha for being supportive. We wanted to do it one last time here and we wanted to make the ticket prices low so that more families could come," Davis said.

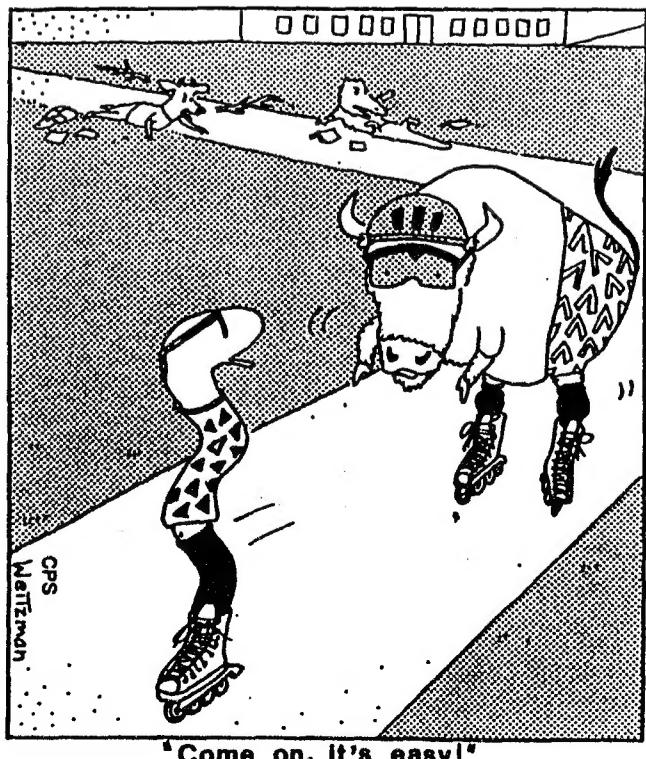
ON THE TOWN

"Warshawski" — little to offer but narrative



Kathleen Turner stars as private investigator V.I. Warshawski, a tough talking, fiercely independent sleuth, armed with brains and seductive charm.

ZOO U.



CPS Cartoon

by Mark Weitzman

MOVIE REVIEW

By Elizabeth Tape

There was every reason to like Jeff Kanew's new film "V.I. Warshawski," featuring a hard-boiled private investigator based on Sara Paretsky's series of novels — and starring the captivating Kathleen Turner. What more could one ask?

But somehow, despite these excellent ingredients, something in this creative process went wrong.

As the film opens, we learn that V.I. and her significant other, Murray (Jay O. Sanders), a diligent, industrious newspaper reporter, are floundering in their relationship. When V.I. visits a favorite hangout to drown her sorrows, she encounters the enticing former Black Hawk Bernard "Boom Boom" Grafalk (Stephen Meadows) and literally trips him up.

They speak for a moment, but Bernard is summoned to a highly charged, threatening encounter with two other men, who turn out to be his brothers. V.I. and he end their encounter engaged in some serious kissing outside her car.

Later that evening, Grafalk appears again, with his foul-mouthed 13-year-old daughter Kat (Angela Goethals), and asks V.I. to watch her while he finishes up some business with his brothers. When he does not return by the appointed hour, V.I. and Kat head off for the docks, where his family runs a shipping business, and find him dead, the victim of a boat explosion.

Kat hires V.I. to find the killer, and the plot gets underway.

Something about this film does not work. One problem might be the seemingly constant grandstanding in which Kathleen Turner engages as this hard-as-nails private eye. One does not get the feeling of observing a hard-working detective at work, but rather one of witnessing Kathleen Turner hard at work playing a private eye.

It's all so terribly cute, all those sexual innuendos and plays-on-words. When Agatha Christie created her magnificent Ms. Marple, she was indeed Ms. Marple. She wasn't trying to be a female version of Mr. Someone, but rather, she established her own identity.

Somehow, one gets the feeling V.I. is trying to become a female Sam Spade, who is, to be sure, a superlative role model. V.I.'s endeavoring to create a unique presence suffers as a result.

And, as if watching Kathleen Turner striving to be the most clever, witty and talented person around weren't enough, the character of Kat overstates her would-be engaging personality as

she makes her way through the film.

When Kat appears at the start, with her explosion of profanity and inappropriateness, she borders on the insufferable, not so much because 13-year-olds are inherently repugnant when using expletives, but because Kat struggles so intensely to be adorable about it. Her failed efforts at preciousness grate on one's nerves.

As Kat and V.I. team up to identify the killer and as their escapades into the world of investigating result in one success after another, they indulge in overblown self-congratulatory behavior, which makes one almost cringe in discomfort.

The other supporting characters maintain stiff presences, including Jay O. Sanders as V.I.'s one-time, and soon-to-be-again, (something the film makes abundantly clear) boyfriend, Murray.

Beyond general impressions of a job not particularly well done, certain scenes seem especially disappointing. For one, when V.I. and Kat discover Boom Boom's death, Kat runs off in despair. Instead of automatically running after her, V.I. turns to a nearby person to inquire where she might have gone. Even given that V.I. has declared a lack of affection towards children, the film has established a bond between Kat and her, and certainly one between V.I. and Boom Boom.

Surely, given what Kat has just witnessed, anyone would have instinctively run off after her, rather than staying behind and asking someone where she might have gone.

After she is found, Kat spends the night of her father's death alone, in the back room of a doctor's office, a friend of V.I.'s whom Kat has never seen before. Why does V.I. not stay with her?

As we are shown Kat's progress the next day, we find a cheerful, vibrant young teenager, seemingly devoid of grief or sorrow, a portrayal that appears wholly unbelievable, especially given the fact that Kat has declared hatred for her mother, and therefore has no one close to whom to turn at a time of such tragedy.

Further, in an effort to delude Kat into thinking something positive about one of the morally destitute characters in the film, screenwriters Edward Taylor, David Aaron Cohen and Nick Thiel have V.I. ask Murray to do something that he simply would not do, given the character they have created. Of course, Murray does eagerly agree to the request, all because of his love for V.I. It creates a sappy and preposterous resolution.

Feeling guilt-ridden for all of these nasty remarks, I would like to conclude by saying "V.I. Warshawski" does offer an engrossing narrative and, despite its ludicrousness, a suspenseful conclusion.

V.I. WARSHAWSKI

RATING SYSTEM:



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NOTHING FABULOUS



NOT BAD



GOOD FLICK



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GATEWAY RATING:



THE UNIVERSITY OF NEBRASKA AT OMAHA GATEWAY

ON THE TOWN

No cuisine or ties here — just good food

RESTAURANT REVIEW

By Lori Safranek

If your idea of good food involves linen napkins, waiters in ties and something called "cuisine", this review is not for you.

Now, for those of you who know the best food is always served in plastic baskets, keep reading.

There's a little tavern just north of Omaha called the Alpine Inn where they serve the best fried chicken I've ever tasted. And the best fried potatoes. And the best fried shrimp. You get the idea.

The Alpine, owned by Glenn and Flavia Robey, is located north of the Mormon Bridge, in the area of Omaha called Ponca Hills.

If the Alpine is far from where you live, trust me, it's worth the drive. Glenn says I'm not the only customer who feels that way, since he gets customers from all over Omaha.

"Mayor Morgan was in here last week," he said. "We have very wealthy people all the way down to those who are just barely making it. And we work hard to keep it affordable to everybody."

The Robeys have owned the Alpine Inn since 1973, when they bought it from Carl and Viola Roberts, who owned it for many years before that, according to Glenn. The Robeys have served the same food in the same way ever since.

Once you're inside the Alpine, head to the back, where you'll want to snag a table by the large window on the west side. Those are the best seats for what my family calls the "floor show." But, more on that later.

There are no printed menus; the selections

are posted on a board on the wall. Fried chicken dinners are the most expensive at \$3.95 for four pieces of chicken, fried potatoes and a side order of homemade macaroni salad or cole slaw. Other selections include chicken gizzards and livers, fried shrimp and hamburgers. Over the years I've tried everything except the gizzards (yes, even the livers), and I can honestly say it's all delicious.

The fried chicken has a thick coating on it that keeps the chicken juicy and tasty. It is made, of course, by a secret recipe and by a secret method, which the Robeys assured me a lot of other restaurants would like to know about. So they're not telling. Same goes for the macaroni salad.

The other secret is the homemade fried potatoes. All I can tell you is they're about six to eight inches long, with the peels left on, coated with some kind of batter, and absolutely out of this world. They're served with barbecue sauce.

My husband, the wimp, thinks fried chicken is too much work, so he always orders the shrimp. Last time, I snatched a few and they're really good. The hamburgers are the kind you only get in taverns - big and juicy.

Remember that floor show I mentioned? Well, that was a bit of an exaggeration. But what I was talking about was the group of raccoons that come to eat chicken bones the restaurant throws out for them.

The raccoons climb up into a sort of treehouse perched right next to the window and eat to their heart's content. This may be the closest you'll ever see raccoons, since they're only about a foot or two away on the other side of the glass. Although kids love it, you'll notice most of the customers oohing and ahhing over them.

The real secret of the Alpine Inn is that nothing changes. I've been going there for probably 20 years (yeah, I'm old) and it's always been the same good food, the same laid-back atmosphere and the same low prices.



—Ed Carlson

The "floor show" at The Alpine Inn, 10405 Calhoun Rd., consists of raccoons sharing some of the patrons' leftovers.



THE ALPINE INN

✓10405 CALHOUN RD.
✓ALCOHOL SERVED.
✓RESERVATIONS NOT NEEDED.
✓CHECKS ACCEPTED.
✓NO CREDIT CARDS ACCEPTED.

GATEWAY RATING:
(OUT OF FIVE STARS)

★ ★ ★ ★

Big Max on Campus by Bob Atherton



Another

168 Hours

Friday, August 16

MUSIC:

Arthurs: The Mighty Jailbreakers
Chicago Bar: Jam Squad
Dubliner: Emerald Fyre
Howard Street Tavern: Yabba Griffiths
Ranch Bowl: The Confidentials
Saddle Creek Bar: Linoma Mashers
The 20s: Nasty Canasta
Trovatos: In Limbo

THEATER:

Circle Theatre at Vidlak's Family Cafe: "The Bates Cafe" at 7:45 p.m. (Dinner at 7 p.m.)

COMEDY:

Funny Bone: Trip Wingfield at 8:30 & 10:45 p.m.

OTHER OPTIONS:

Mallory Kountze Planetarium: "Lasermajic: Rush!" at 8 and 9:30 p.m.

Saturday, August 17

MUSIC:

Arthur's: The Mighty Jailbreakers
Chicago Bar: Jam Squad
Dubliner: Emerald Fyre
Howard Street Tavern: Yabba Griffiths
Ranch Bowl: Big Thing and 311
Saddle Creek Bar: Linoma Mashers
The 20s: Nasty Canasta
Trovatos: In Limbo

OTHER OPTIONS:

Civic Auditorium: "Cat Fanciers Show" — cats compete for points toward regional and national honors

Fontenelle Forest: "Monarch Hike" — presently under consideration as our National Insect, the monarch is the only insect in North America to annually migrate to the south. — at 2 p.m.

Mallory Kountze Planetarium: "The Power!" at 2 & 3:30 p.m.; "Lasermajic: Rush!" at 8 & 9:30 p.m.

Mancuso Convention Hall: "Cat Fanciers Show" from 11 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

UNO Fieldhouse: Commencement at 10 a.m.

Sunday, August 18

MUSIC:

Arthur's: The Mighty Jailbreakers
Howard Street Tavern: Joe Kelley
Ranch Bowl: Big Thing

THEATER:

Firehouse Theatre: "The Last of the Red Hot Lovers" at 7 p.m.

COMEDY:

Funny Bone: Trip Wingfield at 8:30 p.m.

OTHER OPTIONS:

Mallory Kountze Planetarium: "The Power!" at 2 & 3:30 p.m.

Mancuso Convention Hall: "Cat Fanciers Show" from 10 to 3 p.m.

Sunset Speedway: "Nascar/Winston Racing Series" begins at 7 p.m. (114th and State Streets)

Monday, August 19

MUSIC:

Howard Street Tavern: David Barger
Ranch Bowl: 311
The 20s: Looker

Tuesday, August 20

MUSIC:

Dubliner: Multi-music Jam hosted by Emerald Fyre
Howard Street Tavern: Gooney Birds
Ranch Bowl: Tight Fit
The 20s: Looker

COMEDY:

Funny Bone: Dak Rakow at 8:30 p.m.

Wednesday, August 21

MUSIC:

Arthur's: Fender Benders
Howard Street Tavern: The Decades
Ranch Bowl: Tight Fit
Saddle Creek Bar: Acoustic Jam Night hosted by Earl Bates
The 20s: Looker

COMEDY:

Funny Bone: Dak Rakow at 8:30 p.m.

Thursday, August 22

MUSIC:

Arthur's: Fender Benders
Dubliner: Tom May
Howard Street Tavern: Volcano Suns
Ranch Bowl: Tight Fit
Saddle Creek Bar: The Jailbreakers
The 20s: Looker
Trovatos: Dave Barger

COMEDY:

Funny Bone: Dak Rakow at 8:30 p.m.

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